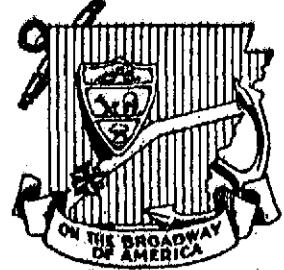


15c

A Week in Hope

Pay Carrier Each Saturday

# Hope Star



VOLUME 36—NUMBER 294

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1935

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## WEATHER

Arkansas—Partly cloudy Friday night and Saturday.

PRICE 5c COPY

# MO.-PAC. SALE SET SEPT. 30

## Hope Opens Grid Play by Crushing Idabel 33-0

### Fournet, Long's Creole "Whip," Fears for Supreme Court Seat

#### Elevated to High Court for Saving Huey Impeachment

South Louisianian Switched Vote Record When Speaker of House

#### THEY CAUGHT HIM

Fournet's Ruthless Methods Made Him Most Hated of Long Henchmen

Paul Harrison, NEA Service staff correspondent, on the scene of action in Louisiana as the scramble goes on for power in Huey Long's empire, is writing a series of stories on the leading personalities in the fight. This is the fourth.

By PAUL HARRISON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
NEW ORLEANS—John B. Fournet, state supreme court justice, is, by auto-analysis, "just a practical politician." Allies respect him as a stern and shrewd ringmaster in the Kingfish's crazy carnival of chicanery. By opponents of the Long dictatorship, Fournet has been the most bitterly despised of all Huey's henchmen.

With the dictator dead, Fournet's future depends upon the survival of the machine. There is no question that he wants to be governor of Louisiana, and so he is one of those laboring most desperately to keep the organization together.

Happily for him, one of the state's remarkable laws permits a political climber to grasp at a higher rung of the ladder without relinquishing his original hold.

Fournet, therefore, can try for the top without peeling off his judicial robe. If defeated, he can return to the state supreme court where with three other Long-named justices he holds the balance of power.

Justice Is True Creole

His is a story of yokel-boy-makes-good. He was born 40 years ago, a true son of Creole Louisiana, and has allowed nobody to forget it.

His name used to be pronounced "Fornay," but now is "Fournet." Out of high school, he became a country primary-grade teacher and finally worked his way through the state university.

During semesters he waited on tables and found time to play football. Summers, he swum an eight-pound sledge with a bull gang in the oil fields. He's a big man—tall, well built, and with what seems to be an oversized head.

Qualified in the law, Fournet returned to St. Martinville and began his practice. He married, moved to Jennings, and began dabbling in politics, first as chairman of the central committee of his parish. That was in 1925.

His father-in-law boosted him on the Long bandwagon, and young John began to go places. He was elected to the Louisiana legislature in 1928.

(Continued on page two)



John B. Fournet, Louisiana supreme court justice and Huey Long's "ringmaster," shown at the right as he took the witness stand at the inquest into the death of Dr. Carl A. Weiss, Long's assassin.

1930 World Champion Grower Comes Back Saturday to Top Texas' 183-Pound of Two Seasons Ago

Oscar D. Middlebrooks, famed Patmos truck grower and 1930 world's watermelon champion, set a mark Saturday that will cause consternation among recent challengers in Texas for the big-melon honors held so long by Arkansas.

Mr. Middlebrooks brought in a triumph watermelon whose weight was officially checked at Monte Seed store Saturday morning as 155 pounds net.

Mr. Middlebrooks' 1930 champion weighed 183½ pounds, and the largest other recorded American melon was an 183-pounder grown near Atlanta, Texas, in 1923.

World-wide distribution of Hempstead county's melon seed has made competition increasingly keen—but Mr. Middlebrooks nailed the home flag a bit higher on the must this Saturday.

It was a new and astounding victory for the Middlebrooks' magic half-acre of watermelon land south of town. There the elder Middlebrooks and his two sons, Arnold and Melvin, grew the melon—183½ pounds, and this year not only produced a new champion but set a record for general production and profit.

Behind the 195-pound champion was a second melon of 140 pounds, six that weighed above 130 pounds and 32 over 100 pounds.

Mr. Middlebrooks told The Star Saturday morning that to date his half acre had netted him \$201 for the sale of melons, not counting the premium and sale price of the world champion.

The 195-pounder exceeds anything known to the trade in the way of edible watermelons. In India watermelons are sometimes grown to this size, but they are of a variety only for stock feed and do not enter the market.

Hope business men Saturday were preparing to raise the annual premium for the largest melon, and sale of the Middlebrooks melon remains to be negotiated.

(Continued on page three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Business Pick-Up Is Cited by Roper

Bird Life Studied Here by Experts

Factory Payrolls Up 79%—Rural Store Sales Gain 104%

T. G. Pearson, New York Audubon President, Is Hope Visitor

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary Roper made a cheerful report on business conditions Thursday night and said that no conclusion was possible except that improvement had resulted from New Deal efforts.

Some of the business gains the secretary said had occurred between March, 1933, and June, 1935, were:

Industrial production, 46 per cent. Factory employment, 38 per cent. Factory pay rolls, 39 per cent. Electric power production, 18 per cent.

Rural general store sales, 104 per cent. Freight car loadings, 16 per cent. Steel ingot production, 153 per cent.

W. G. Ware, assistant director in charge of the station, Sam Damron and Jack Lincoln, technical assistants, aided Mr. Ware.

Demonstrations included visits to experimental wood lots, nurseries, game blocks and various pasture experiments.

Others participating on the program included C. L. Orrburn, soil expert; Bert Thompson, technician; and H. B. Vinyard, agronomist.

Amounts due from the 85 delinquent districts will be withheld from the 48 cents coming from the general school fund.

(Continued on page three)

#### Tootsie Cargile Races Down Field for Five Tallies

Fumble Recovered on 14-Yard Line Paves Way for First Touchdown

#### BUT ONE FIRST DOWN

Visitors Get Inside Hope's 30-Yard Line Only Once Friday Night

Before nearly 2,000 fans here Friday night the Hope High School football team rolled up a 33-to-0 score against a band of Idabel, Okla., Warriors. It was the inaugural game for both teams.

Led by Tootsie Cargile, blond speedster, the Bobcats scored touchdowns in all four periods. In the second quarter the Bobcats put over two touchdowns. Cargile accounted for all five markers with sensational runs ranging from eight to 69 yards.

The Bobcats made 19 first downs to only one for the invading team. Idabel never made a serious threat, and only once was within the 30-yard line.

There were frequent fumbles by both teams, the first serious bobble paving the way for Hope's first score. To start the game, Hope kicked off and after a poor return, Idabel punted. Hope took the ball to Idabel's 28-yard line on runs by Cargile. The visitors held and the ball went over.

#### Hope Scores

Two attempts through the line failed. On the next play Idabel fumbled. Rees of Hope recovering on the 14-yard line, it put the Bobcats in scoring position and Cargile took the ball, dashed through left tackle and then around end for the necessary yardage and touchdown. An attempted pass for extra point failed.

Hope continued to outplay the visitors. There was a brief exchange of punts that left the ball in Hope's possession. A pass from Cargile to Turner netted 25 yards and then Cargile picked up 25 more around left end, placing the ball on Idabel's 35-yard line as the first quarter ended. Hope had made seven first-downs to none for Idabel.

As the second period opened Cargile started a long run around right end, cut back and ran through the visitors for a touchdown. Stroud kicked for extra point.

There was no more scoring until late in the second period when another serious fumble by Idabel put the Bobcats in scoring position. Anderson recovered for Hope on Idabel's 30-yard line. Ponder ripped off 10 yards.

Stroud added five more and Ponder then carried the ball to within 8 yards of the goal line. From there Cargile took it over on an off-tackle play. Stroud's kick for extra point failed.

Couch Hammons sent in a fresh crew. After the kickoff a brief exchange of punts followed with Ponder of Hope getting off two long spins. Vaseo Bright made a 20-yard run that placed the ball on the Idabel 35-yard line as the half ended.

#### A 69-Yard Run

The most sensational run of the game came about the middle of the third quarter. Idabel had punted to Hope's 31-yard line. Cargile got loose around right end with some good interference in front of him and clicked off 69 yards for his fourth touchdown. Extra point was made on a line plunge.

Another meeting of the ministers was called for Tuesday.

#### Continued on page three

#### CCC Camp Experts Visit State Farm

35 Superintendents, Engineers Guests of the Experiment Station

Thirty-five camp superintendents, soil engineers, foresters and technicians from Alton, Friendship, Jacksonville, Magnolia and Monticello CCC camps visited the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station Friday afternoon under leadership of Dr. Fred Keller, acting administrator of the Emergency Conservation Works of Arkansas.

In making an apportionment from the common school fund of 68 cents per child of school age, the board directed that allotments to districts that are in default on their teacher-aid loans be withheld and that the money be applied to pay the state's debt to the New York bank.

Eighty-five districts in 32 counties are in default and all the apportionment from the regular school fund will not be sufficient to pay the deficiencies of some of the districts.

The apportionment of 68 cents includes 20 cents from July sales tax collections and 48 cents from the three-mill state school tax and other sources. The apportionment from the sales tax will be listed separately and can not be used by districts for debt service. The law providing that sales tax receipts must be used only for teachers' salaries and current maintenance.

Demonstrations included visits to experimental wood lots, nurseries, game blocks and various pasture experiments.

Others participating on the program included C. L. Orrburn, soil expert; Bert Thompson, technician; and H. B. Vinyard, agronomist.

Amounts due from the 85 delinquent districts will be withheld from the 48 cents coming from the general school fund.

(Continued on page three)

#### Vast Rail Empire Two Brothers Got for Promise---But No Cash

Bankers Take 44-Million Loss, and Look for Another Operator

#### BROTHERS MAY BID

John T. Flynn Writes Story of Crash in Weird High Finance

By JOHN T. FLYNN  
(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEW YORK—On September 30 a crowd will gather in the old real estate auction rooms in Vasey street opposite St. Paul's Chapel graveyard, and witness one of the most amazing auctions in history. The auctioneer will offer for sale stocks, bonds, notes held as collateral for a loan made by the Van Sweringen brothers of Cleveland form J. P. Morgan & Co. and several other banks.

The loan foreclosed on is, with interest, \$51,000,000. But the securities held as collateral and offered for sale control railroad properties, coal companies, real estate interests, hotels, bridge lines, bus lines, department stores, office buildings and an array of other properties worth far more than a million dollars.

It marks the end of a chapter in one of the most amazing episodes in the history of railroad adventure. Perhaps it marks the end of the story altogether. Will the Van Sweringens buy in the shares which guarantee dominion over a vast transcontinental railroad system? Or will someone else beat them to it? Will it, in effect, merely mark the beginning of another chapter in this extraordinary story?

The story of the Vans is well known. But it is necessary to recall the first incident in their railroad career. They bought the Nickel Plate road from the New York Central for \$5,500,000. Terms—\$2,000,000 down, \$550,000 a year till paid. They didn't have the \$2,000,000. So here is how they worker it:

1. They took the agreement to buy to the Guardian Trust Co. and borrowed \$2,000,000—the first payment.

2. Organized Nickel Plate Securities Corp. Issued \$2,000,000 preferred shares, \$12,000,000 common.

3. Sold \$1,575,000 preferred to friends and bought \$500,000 preferred themselves. Thus got back \$2,075,000 and paid off loan at bank.

4. Got \$500,000 which they subscribed by loan from bank, using new shares as security.

5. At end had for themselves \$500,000 preferred stock and \$10,500,000 of common. Rest of common given as bonus with preferred. Their investment was zero.

This is the pattern of all subsequent operations. They used the holding company and bank funds to carry on and ended by dominating Nickel Plate, Marquette, Erie, Chesapeake and Ohio, Missouri-Pacific and a large number of smaller roads. They acquired also vast real estate interests in Cleveland and elsewhere, hotels, office buildings, a huge department store, and countless other properties.

#### Holding Companies Control

None of these properties was held by the Van Sweringens directly. They used numerous holding companies. The Chesapeake Corporation held the shares of the C. & O. Railroad. But the Alleghany Corporation held shares of the Chesapeake Corporation. The is a sample of the entire structure. The money for the Alleghany Corporation was put up by the public when shares were sold by J. P. Morgan & Co. in 1929. But the Vans kept enough of the shares for themselves to control the Alleghany. The Alleghany controlled almost all of their properties. They controlled Alleghany through several personal holding companies, the Vesey Corporation, the Geneva Corporation, the Van Sweringen Corporation, the Van Sweringen Company, etc. It is all to intricate to make clear in ten times this much space.

In much had they made out of all this? No one can say. They took as their share of the Alleghany when it was organized 2,250,000 shares. They sold 672,810 shares at a profit of \$23,000,000. Besides that they got in cash from Alleghany when it was formed, in addition to 2,250,000 shares, \$36,000,000.

#### Crash Brought Trouble

But the Vans had overlooked one thing. All this was built on the theory that prosperity was to last forever. It didn't. It cracked up in 1929. By 1930 they were heading for trouble. In October, 1930, they went to the Morgan's for a loan. Two loans were negotiated. One was made to the Cleveland Terminal Shares Corporation for \$25,500,000, the other to the Vesey Corporation for \$16,000,000. This was \$32,500,000 in all. Later it was increased to \$41,000,000. They used it to pay various railroad shares they had bought and owed for. They paid the

amounts due from the 85 delinquent districts will be withheld from the 48 cents coming from the general school fund.

After Friday midnight, the doors of Clifford Miller of the Hope Building Material company, was introduced as a new member.

(Continued on page three)

#### League Proposal Rejected by Italy

Mussolini's Cabinet Extends Polite Thanks, However, for Peace Effort

ROME, Italy—(AP)—Benito Mussolini's cabinet politely but firmly turned down the League of Nations plan for peace in Ethiopia Saturday.

After a three-hour session the Italian cabinet of ministers announced it was "appreciative" of the attempts by the League's five-power committee to prevent war, but added that "consider such proposals unacceptable since they do not offer the minimum basis sufficient for a conclusive realization that would finally and effectively take into account Italy's vital rights and interests."

# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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**YOUR DR. NORRIS FISHBEIN**  
**YOUR CHILDREN**

By Olive Roberts Barton

Imagination Awaits—Creative Children Are Difficult to Handle

**"Overall Brigade" Identified in Mo. Action at Farm Foreclosure**

It was a rainy Saturday and the children seemed lost for something to do. Finally May's fertile brain recruited an idea. She usually did when she was visiting next door. Her own home was an apartment, but this big house, old and occupied by the fifth generation of Wallaces, intrigued her from attic to cellar. Those mysterious boxes and chests up among the spider webs and the gloom. The spooky cave under the kitchen stairs that held only gas and electric meters, but peopled in her imagination with caskets and treasures. An empty "Grandma's room" all the old-fashioned finery moved up from a time-changed parlor.

"If I lived in this house, I'd know what to do," she thought. And then it came—the inspiration. She said to Polly, "Let's have a dress-up party. There must be lots of old clothes and things around. You and I can be Duchesses and Lés can be a pirate kidnapping us."

Polly was delighted with the idea. She asked her mother if they could have some funny old dresses to play with. Mrs. Wallace looked out at the rain—and then she looked at May. She knew May pretty well.

**The Treasure Chest**  
"All right," she agreed. "But on one condition. Don't touch the blue trunk. That has some very fine things in it. Some day I shall give them to a museum and they are not to be handled at any price. Put all the things away when you're through."

Both girls promised, and so did Lés. Wouldn't he have a sweet time chasing those girls all over the house with that rubber sword of his?

Mrs. Wallace went to market, and the children hurried up the stairs. She was delayed and it was two hours before she opened the front door. Shrieks of delighted terror met her ears and a small figure dressed in the pale blue satin great-great Aunt Sophie had worn to the Fence Ball, and the yellow velvet Queen Victoria was said to have given to a Chaplin's lady because it was too tight for herself.

The three ensembles were a mess. There was nothing to do but sit down on the hall seat and cry, which she did. May slipped out of Aunt Sophie's satin and went home. Polly and Lés upstairs (the big boots being removed) and fearfully laid the fancy in the forbidden trunk.

**Handing in Reverse**  
Polly was trying to restore order to Grandma's room where two thrones had been improvised in the center.

"We're awfully sorry," said Polly when her mother got herself to the second floor finally. "We just forgot. All we did was peer and then we began to lift things out and then—

"Never mind, child," said Mrs. Wallace. "It was my fault. I put temptation right in May's way when I mentioned the blue trunk. That was all she needed. But I am ashamed that you children should be so easily led."

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**Spring Hill**  
Mrs. Aikins, wife and baby, and Mrs. Sparks and one of her boarders, were down from Hope Sunday afternoon, called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collins.

Barney Nations and wife were week end guests of Elmer, and Will Nations and families.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**  
CHAPTER XXII

**WHEN** the postman called at the McNeill home Monday morning he left one letter in the box. Susie who was dusting in the hall went out and brought it in. Nothing about it escaped her. The envelope was square and grayly blue and the letters that spelled Mr. John's name and address were upright and dashing.

She propped the letter upright on the hall table against the raised mahogany leaf and it stood out importantly.

When John came home to lunch he found it there, studied its exterior for a few puzzled seconds, took it into the library and set it open with a paper cutter. This is what his puzzled eyes saw:

"Dear John McNeill: Here's a letter from 'the pesky brat' (you once called me that!) who used to admire you so extravagantly. Time out here while you look for my name at end of letter."

(He instinctively followed the suggestion and turned to look for the name. Having seen it, he kept on staring at it. It was several minutes before he remembered to go on reading.)

"I'm at college at Graycastle now and am planning to run off during fall vacation—two weeks distant—for a visit to Mother's old home which used to be—and I hope still is—the house next door to you. I had such fun there when I was a kid that I've always wanted to go back. Just a whim, but I can't seem to get away from it. I suppose it will be a disappointing visit since we can never recapture the old childhood spirit, but at least I'm going to attempt it. It would help a lot to find one familiar face there besides Penny's. In short, when I arrive will you come through the althea hedge and greet me in the old garden? It's a great pleasure that come out easily. Be careful not to bruise or pinch the skin. Don't try to remove all the blackheads the first night."

When you have finished, remove cream and pat the places you have squeezed with some kind of antiseptic. Let dry, rinse several times with ice water and apply pore cream.

Small white particles that collect in the pores can be treated in much the same manner. However, it generally is more satisfactory to prick them gently with a sterilized needle before you start to squeeze. Be sure to apply antiseptic afterward.

(Otherwise the same Elaine Chalmers.

"P. S. (Of course there would be to be one.) Do you remember how you turned out the entire neighborhood to look for your

blackhead treatment protracted

A lovely complexion, smooth and clear with no blemishes, certainly is something for which to strive. The girl who values her personal appearance will do all she possibly can to beautify her skin and to keep it healthy.

If you have blackheads, set aside

## Big Gate Seen for Louis-Baer Fight

May Hit All-Time Record, Detroit Negro Favored to Win by Kayo

NEW YORK.—(AP)—All records for heavyweight fight attended in New York, boom-time or otherwise, will be broken if, as now seems likely, Joe Louis and Max Baer fight before a capacity house in the Yankee Stadium next Tuesday night.

Promoter Mike Jacobs of the 20th Century Sporting Club declared Thursday that a complete sellout will mean a total attendance of nearly 100,000 and gate receipts approximating \$1,200,000, including the taxes.

The main reason for the most extraordinary demonstration of public interest in boxing since boom-days is conceded to be Joe Louis, the 21-year-old negro boy with the knockout punch. Louis has satisfied fight promoters he is the greatest heavyweight drawing card since Jack Dempsey's retirement. His match with Baer is unquestionably the first heavyweight "natural" since the Dempsey-Tunney days.

"Baer money" continued Thursday to dominate the betting situation. The swing to the Californian, despite reports of his erratic workouts, has been pronounced for the past week in New York. A majority of fight critics are convinced Louis will win but the various angles involved have the clans in furious debate. The one point of agreement appears to be that the fight will end in a knockout.

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# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Each lovely, unexpected thing I see along the highway of my common day. Wakes in my heart a singing melody which travels with me all the weary way.

Sometimes it is a clump of blossoms, wild and sweet, which lift pure faces from the dusty grass. Sometimes when children run with eager feet, my own youth quickens, just to see them pass. No day so gray, but some bright golden gleam brightens to sudden radiance, and I see As if Heaven's doors were opened in a dream— The tender grace of God's divinity. —Selected.

## IMPRESSIONS OF THE WEEK September 14-21

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Other than a handsome blonde baby boy and a dainty curly red haired baby girl, the most startlingly beautiful sight I have seen this week, is a terraced hedge about five feet wide, filled to overflowing with gorgeous blooming creeping lavender lantana, pink verbena and an occasional clump of dainty sweet alyssum, a truly soul-inspiring sight; if you love flowers and are hunting a graceful arrangement for your spring garden, look up this unusually attractive garden, and you won't have to go out of town to find it either.

The most enlightening article I have read this week is entitled "King of Kings," by Gordon MacCrae, in which he tells you the "low down" as it were, about Ethiopia and her much talked of ruler, Haile Selassie, splendid reading and much information.

How few boys and girls walk to school these days, and walking is said to be the best form of exercise known.

How many of you felt the reverence and feeling of love and respect that pervaded that vast audience, viewing the late, lovable Will Rogers in "Steamboat Round the Bend," at the Laenger this week?

Mussolini seems to have switched his war attention from Ethiopia to Great Britain this week, and all eyes seem to be on the Mediterranean at this time, one thing seems paramount however, and that is that Mussolini is going to war with somebody.

The vision on Broadway has been cleared this week, and the tourists can once more get a view of our attractive city as they pass through the best town in Arkansas. The city hall lawn has been dressed up too. Attend some church service tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Forbes returned Thursday from a visit in New Orleans, La., and Gulfport, Miss., they left Friday.

**\$50 to \$500—  
AUTO LOANS**  
On Cars and Trucks  
Confidential—Prompt  
TOM KINSER  
On Cotton Row

## DINE FOR THE COST OF YOUR GAS A New and Great Deal for SUNDAY DINNER MENU

Choice of Cocktails

Fresh Shrimp

Chilled Tomato Juice

Oysters

Bread Cracklings

Green Split Pea Soup

Choice of

BAKED HEN

Roast Young Duckling

Celery Dressing

Fillet Mignon

Bacon

Fried WHITING—Tarter Sauce

Candied Sweet Potatoes

Stuffed Sweet Peppers

Tomato Rosette Salad

Olives

Tea

Fresh

Coffee

Pumpkin

Milk

Pie

Southern

Special

Ice Cream

**WHITE and GREEN CAFE**

Nice and Clean

## NEW ARRIVALS

We have just received a big new line of Gift Goods, including CAKE BOXES, CANDLE STICKS and CANDLES, OVENWARE DISHES, VASES, LAMPS, SMOKERS and dozens of others. Come in and see them.

We now have the HALL BROS. line of GREETING CARDS. This is one of the most beautiful card lines in the country, and we have a grand assortment of over 100 different kinds for every occasion.

See the new AIRMAID HOSE in Copperite, Hindustan, Ginger Brown and Caribou.

**John P. Cox Drug Co.**  
We Give Eagle Stamps

Phone 84

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## Oriental Ruler

**HORIZONTAL** Answer to Previous Puzzle  
 1 Wife of an oriental ruler.  
 11 Melody.  
 12 One that wipes.  
 13 Slope.  
 14 Very small.  
 15 To rub out.  
 16 Portico.  
 17 Finis.  
 20 Before.  
 21 Label.  
 23 To sin.  
 24 Railroad.  
 25 Proposition.  
 27 She is a ruler in —  
 30 Animal.  
 34 To prepare for publication.  
 35 Container weight.  
 36 Sum.  
 38 Coupled.  
 39 Musical note.  
 40 Dye.  
 41 To drink dog-fashion.  
 44 Inlet.  
 47 To doze.

**VERTICAL**  
 15 Organ.  
 20 Sea eagle.  
 22 Secured.  
 24 Assessment amount.  
 26 Deadly.  
 27 Gas nozzle.  
 28 Skin.  
 29 Cavity.  
 31 Butter jump.  
 32 Wrath.  
 33 Scarlet.  
 37 Gibbon.  
 38 Geographical drawing.  
 49 Chum.  
 52 Frosted.  
 54 Small twig.  
 56 Military assistant.  
 57 Greater in amount.  
 58 To rent.  
 59 To twirl.  
 60 Her son is Crown — Akhito.  
 61 Her husband Devoured.



## Ozan

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Goodlett have returned to Henderson, Texas, after a visit to relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush Jones and little daughter, Bettie Juanita were shopping in Hope Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. G. W. Stuart left Sunday afternoon for Center where she has accepted a place in the school there.

Mrs. Bettie Fletcher and Mrs. Ed Boyd were shopping in Hope Tuesday afternoon.

The Methodist Misionary Society met Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Bill Gist, Mrs. Eugene Goodlett and Mrs. Floyd Matthews conducted the class for the afternoon. Their Bible study is "Winning People to Christ."

The Homecoming at St. Paul church west of Ozan will be the Fifth Sunday in September. All are cordially welcome to come and bring a well filled basket.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Locke attended the D. A. R. meeting at the Alton CCC camp Tuesday night.

**Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!**  
in the Hope Star

## MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad 3 times, 6c line, min. 50c 6 times, 4c line, min. 90c 26 times, 3½c line, min. \$2.76 (Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

## NOTICE

WIN \$2,250.00.

Can you make 5 three letter words using the letters in the word "PARA-MOUNT"? Rush your answer to G. F. Stayton, Dept. E, Des Moines, Iowa, and you will get opportunity to win \$2,250.00.

21-11

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Front bedroom with bath. Garage. 802 South Main street. Phone 608-W. 20-31c

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment. See Dr. J. H. Weaver. 20-31c

FOR RENT—Two nice furnished bedrooms with bath and garage. 108 West Avenue D. 18-31p

FOR RENT—Rooms with board if desired. In modern home. Phone 624-J. 505 South Walnut. 19-31p

## FOR SALE

J. C. Hutchison's Big-Hed Liniment. Rub it where it hurts. John P. Cox Drug Co. 20-11

## PIANO BARGAIN

Must sacrifice my lovely piano in this vicinity for \$25.00 cash. Must have cash immediately. Mrs. Marie Watson, Box 195, Shreveport, La. 19-31c

FOR SALE OR RENT—Reconditioned Underwood Typewriter. Harry W. Shiver Phone 259, Plumbing, Electrical Appliances. 19-31c

## WANTED

WANTED—Dresses, Coats, Hats, Shoes and any kind of used clothing for men and women. Floyd and Joyce McDowell. 17-61c

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

## OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BOY! I SURE HOPE THIS TURNS OUT O.K.



I'S THE DANGDEST THING I EVER SAY'.

I HADN'T HAVE B'LIEVED IT IF I HADN'T SEEN 'ER WITH MY OWN EYES! SMACK ME DOWN IF SHE AINT A BEAUT, WITH HER MANE COMBED OUT AN' SOME DECENT DUDS ON! I'LL BET HER OWN HUSBAND WONT KNOW 'ER.

## Poor Hattie

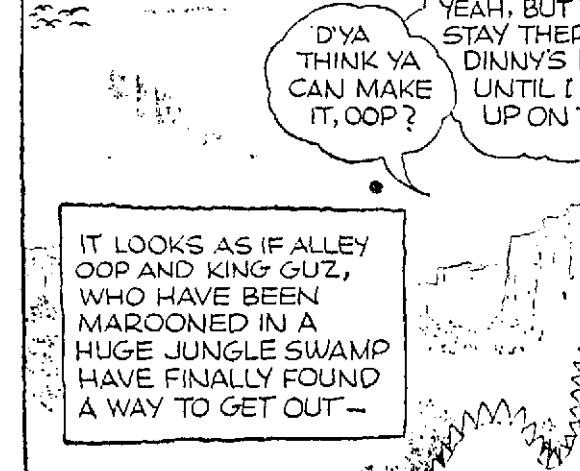
WONDER HOW G.A. IS DOIN? I'D TRY TO PRETTY HIM UP TOO BUT I DUNNO! WITH THAT MAP OF HISN—I DON'T THINK ANYTHING WOULD HELP MUCH



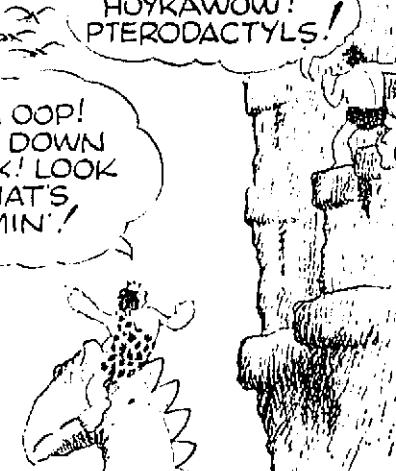
DO I HAVE T'WEAR SHOES? THEY HURT MY FEET

By MARTIN

## ALLEY OOP

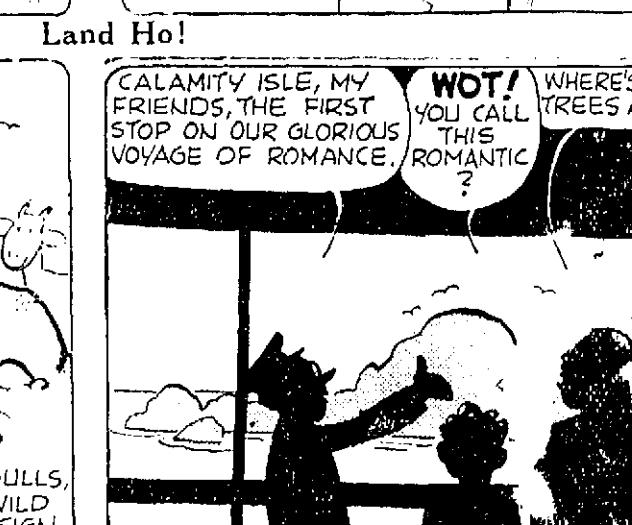
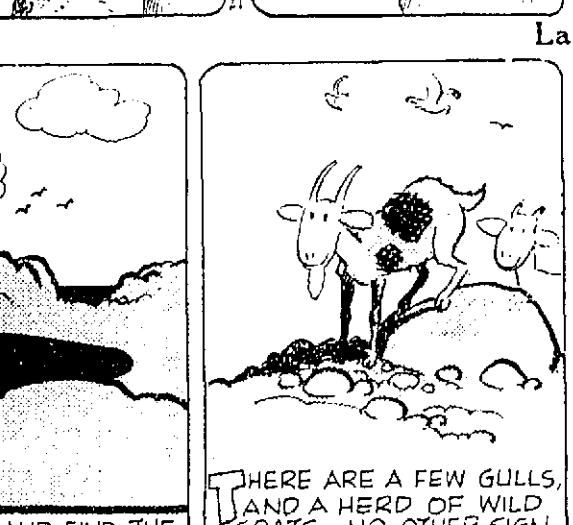
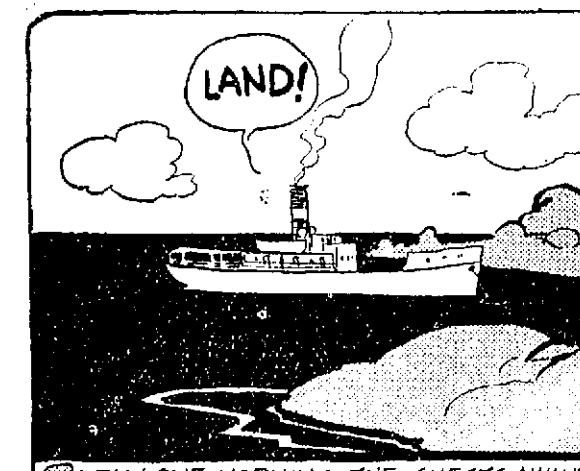


## Unwelcome Visitors



By HAMLIN

## WASH TUBBS



## Land Ho!

CALAMITY ISLE, MY FRIENDS, THE FIRST STOP ON OUR GLORIOUS VOYAGE OF ROMANCE, ROMANTIC?

WOT! YOU CALL TREES AN' HULA DANCERS?

THERE AIN'T EVEN A TOWN.

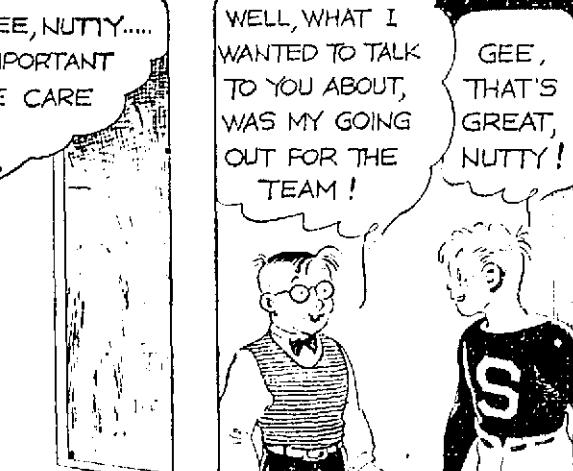
KISSED TROPICS, HEY?

PLEASE, PLEASE, WE'LL ALL GO ASHORE. I HAVE A DELIGHTFUL SURPRISE.

BALONEY RATS!

By CRANE

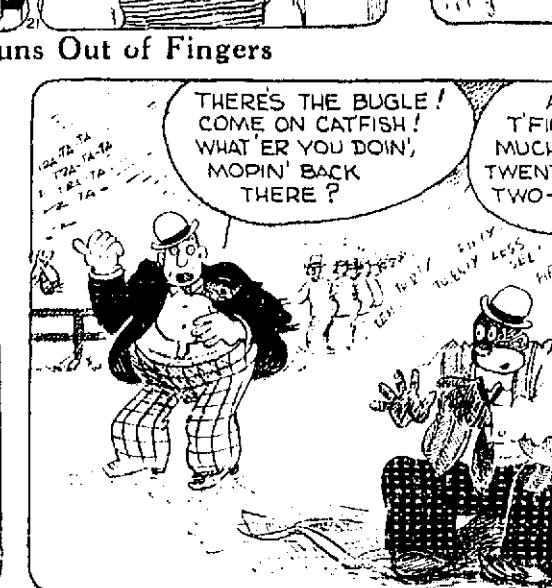
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



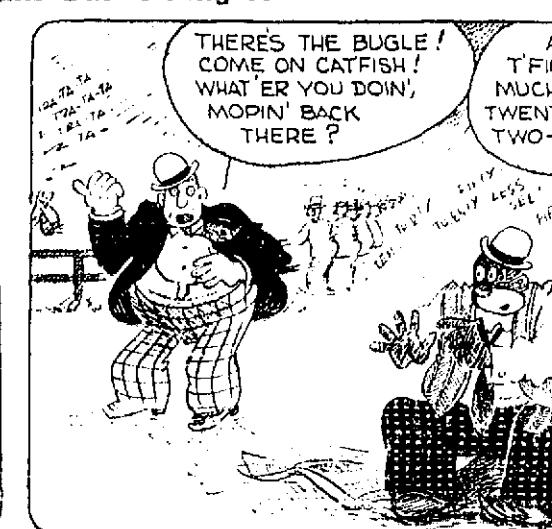
## Something's Up



By BLOSSER



## Catfish Runs Out of Fingers



By COWAN

## WANTED

FOR SALE—Taken up by Range Rider, one Jersey heifer belonging to Melvin Wyatt. Will be sold Sept. 30 at Collins' Vat for dipping charges. Herbert Parker, Range Rider. 19-31p

## Legal Notice

FOR SALE—Dresses, Coats, Hats, Shoes and any kind of used clothing for men and women. Floyd and Joyce McDowell. 17-61c